



David M. Fredette

FREDETTE PROMOTED

HAMPTON, VA. — David M. Fredette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Fredette of 68 N. Alhambra Circle, Agawam, Mass., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Fredette is an administrative specialist at Langley AFB, Va. He is a member of the Air Weather Service.

The airman is a graduate of Agawam High School.

His wife, Jeannie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Colaluca of 696 Read St., Seekonk, Mass.

"Helping Adolescents Develop Healthy Attitudes Toward Sex" Topic of HCIL Group

"HELPING ADOLESCENTS DEVELOP HEALTHY ATTITUDES TOWARD SEX" will be the topic for the Feeding Hills Hampden County Improvement League Group meeting to be held Monday, April 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Administration Building on Main Street.

Mrs. Paul Broz will discuss the great need for adequate sex information and guidance for the high school boy and girl and also the parent's role in helping the adolescent develop healthy attitudes toward sex. This course is good for parents of children of any age, and the role the home, school and church takes part in the sex education.

The nominating committee will be appointed at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. W. F. Abbey and Mrs. Michael Demko.

The public is invited.

DEMOCRATS WILL SELECT SLATE

This coming April 30, 1968 is a very important date for the people of Agawam because this is the day that the candidates will be elected to the Agawam Democratic Town Committee.

This year the registered Democrats and Independent voters are fortunate to be able to select a group of dedicated and loyal citizens whose names will appear in the number one group on the ballot. These people were unanimously nominated by the present Democratic Town Committee members because of their good attendance at the meetings and for their loyal service to all the people in Agawam.

The purpose for the Democratic Committee is to foster and advance the ideals and aims of the Democratic Party of the town, state and nation.

I strongly urge that all registered Democrats and Independents exercise their duty and privilege by voting in the Presidential Primary Elections on April 30th, and to cast their vote for group 'Number One' to represent the Democratic Party in Agawam.

ALL news items must be in Mon. A.M. mail or delivered to 435 River Rd. Items for publication should not be left anywhere else.

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Littleville Reservoir

Recreation on Trial Basis

The Westfield River Watershed Association has been advised by the New England Division, Corps of Engineers, that boating and fishing will continue to be permitted during daylight hours on the Littleville reservoir, with boat access limited to the present launching ramp at the downstream end of the reservoir. The access road and launching ramp at the reservoir's upper end are being closed to the public.

Corps officials state that certain areas will be designated for shore fishing and the reservoir's entire surface area, except within 1500 feet of the intake tower, will be open to fishing from boats. A maximum limit of 10 H.P. is established for power-driven boats and a minimum length of 12 feet for all boats.

Picnic areas are being developed on government properties at the lower end of the reservoir. These as well as boating and fishing activities will be under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers staff at the dam.

These regulations now being put into effect have been approved by the Mass. Department of Public Health and are expected to be maintained indefinitely. The local association, which favors maximum allowable recreational use of public water supply resources, interprets these regulations as a test of the public's willingness to cooperate in maintaining conditions which will encourage continuation of boating and fishing privileges. It also sees at stake the possibility of more lenient attitudes on the part of public officials toward relaxing restrictions on the use of already existing water supply reservoirs. The association hopes that the public will meet the challenge.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS CONFERENCE

The third annual New England Regional Conference of Parents Without Partners will take place the weekend of May 10, 11, and 12th, at the Griswold Hotel, Groton, Connecticut. Registrations will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Workshops are planned for adults and teen-agers. Organized activity for younger children is scheduled. Topics to be discussed include "Communication Between Parent and Child," and "What is Happening to the American Family?"

The workshops will be conducted by lawyers, social workers, and psychiatrists, well-known in their fields. A minister, a priest, and a rabbi will lead the "Faith Before and After Divorce" workshops.

Reservations at the conference must be made by April 28. Additional information may be obtained from any member, or by contacting Parents Without Partners at PO Box 926, Springfield.

Parents Without Partners is a unique charitable and educational organization of single parents and their children. The organization has chapters in all states and in several foreign countries. Eligible for membership are parents who are divorced, widowed, separated, or unmarried. Custody of the children is not a requirement for membership.



ALABAMA? MISSISSIPPI? TENNESEE? NO! MASSACHUSETTS!

by Florence Moreno

Boston had its Louise Day Hicks as chairman of the school board, and she had enough racist followers among the Boston Irish to whom she appealed to keep the scandalous school system in our capital a tribute to the burning cross.

Agawam has its counterpart! Our school committee also has a chairman. Close your eyes and they make the same sounds.

I like to think that the Irish among us here, and the Italians and the Poles, all remember their bloody heritage in the days of their infancy in this land of ours when justice was bought with violence, and equality was achieved only because of anonymity, a physical characteristic not possessed by the different races of Man, particularly the Negro.

Chairman Napolitan may not have known, last Saturday, of any people who favored bussing Springfield children into Agawam, but he knows now. Tuesday night, the school board was convinced by a determined and impressive number of Agawam citizens (and voters) that they should give the people of Agawam a voice in this issue. There will be an open hearing on Friday, May 17th, 8 p.m., at the Junior High School where we will have a chance to redeem ourselves from this shameful stigma wished upon us. Representatives from Metco will be invited to attend and speak.

Baptists Annual Smorgasbord

The annual spring smorgasbord of First Baptist Church, Agawam Center, will be served on Saturday evening, May 4th, in Bodurtha Hall, on Elm Street. Mrs. Luella Gray of the United Women's Fellowship is general chairman, with Barbara Briggs and the Amicitia Circle of the Fellowship preparing and serving the food.

A delicious menu has been selected, with a wide variety of foods to be spread for guest selection, continuously from 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hazel Southworth or Mrs. Gertrude Porter.

Agawam YMCA Offers Tennis Classes for Boys and Girls

Mario J. Sakellis announced that registrations for tennis instruction classes are now being offered at the Agawam YMCA on Saturday, April 27th and will continue until June 15th. The classes will start this coming Saturday morning starting at 10:00-12:00. These are open to members and non-members and a small fee is charged. The youngsters should provide their own tennis rackets. For further information call 733-9676.

Skolnick To Attend Conference at Framingham

Mr. Skolnick was invited and accepted an invitation to participate in a panel discussion at the annual Massachusetts Business Educators Association Conference at Framingham North High School on April 27th. His subject will be: "Is Business In Step with Today's Student?"

He was also invited and accepted an invitation from the Massachusetts Counselors Association to be a chairman for a discussion on the subject: "How Can Rapport Between Business and Industry and The Public High Schools Be Improved?"

This convention will take place at the University of Massachusetts on May 16th.



"CIRCUS WITH A PURPOSE"

The 14th Edition of the Melha Shrine Circus, "The Circus with a Purpose," a traditional funtime for young and old alike, will be held at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, May 9th through 12th.

Presented in an European format affording a perfect view from all angles, the circus will feature world renowned veterans and new faces doing new acts.

A stellar attraction will be the celebrated Wallenda family on the high wire and this year features the national farewell tour of Karl Wallenda as an active performer.

Among other high altitude acts are Jose Guzman and Monique in acrobatics on an aerial motorcycle; Los Del Raes in gyrations on a lofty perch and the Flying Alexanders of motion picture fame.

Closer to the ground will be the springboard - catapulting wizardry of the six-strong Antonett family; Robert Johnson, one of America's foremost equilibrists; the juggling craftsmanship of the Bisbinis and Don Roberty, and the untoppable balancing technique of the Sils Duo.

Among the animal acts are Karl Johnson's Abyssinian lions; the King Animal land Indians Elephants; Erik Adams with a retinue of comedy Congolese chimpanzees, and the Latvian Cimse family with their performing Russian wolfhounds and miniature pomeranians, a novel combination considered an oddity by seasoned animal men.

The Shrine Circus Box Office, located at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

AGAWAM COIN CLUB SHOW APRIL 28

This Sunday, April 28, is the big Agawam Coin Show at the HCIL Building from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Twenty-seven dealers from throughout the New England states and New York will be in attendance. Drawings for prizes will be held hourly.

Remember at 5:00 p.m., there will be a surprise presentation by George Ellsworth and the Agawam Coin Club to the City of Springfield.

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Eberhahn Catches Up On Modern Methods After 37 Years

Retired pipefitter Ernest Eberhahn finally had his opportunity to "catch up" on modern gas-making methods. Many years ago as a "gas maker" at the Springfield Gas Light Company, he helped build and operate the great retorts used in making coal-gas at the local utility's old Columbus Avenue plant. Until his retirement, his work schedule had prevented his seeing the new plant in West Springfield which provides manufacturing capacity that was lost when the old plant was sold to the state to make room for US Interstate 91.

Today, at the invitation of General Superintendent Leroy N. Nelson, he toured the company's West Springfield propane-air plant and Systems Control Center.

Mr. Nelson told Eberhahn that the capacity of the West Springfield plant is almost three times that of the old Columbus Avenue coal-gas facility when the gas is measured in terms of heat, or British thermal units. The old plant could produce 10 million cubic feet of gas per day with a heat rating of 528 BTU's per cubic foot, Mr. Nelson said. At the



Ernest Eberhahn

West Springfield plant up to 16,800,000 cubic feet of propane-air gas with a heat rating of one thousand BTU's per cubic foot may be produced in a single day he stated. "One way of judging the tremendous growth in the popularity of gas for heating and other domestic and industrial uses is to realize that these new plants, with greater capacity than the old Columbus Avenue plant are used only to supplement natural gas supplies during severe weather, while the old Columbus Avenue plant supplies all of the gas during the entire year.

The company relies primarily on natural gas to provide service in extremely cold weather, however, the West Springfield plant and a smaller, fully automated plant in East Longmeadow are used for added gas sendout.

In the Systems Control Center, Mr. Eberhahn saw how small quantities of the propane-air gas is scientifically blended into

basic natural gas supplies by means of electronic controls before being sent out into the company's distribution system.

After 37 years of employment with the gas company, Mr. Eberhahn retired on January 1, 1968. He and his wife, Maria, live at 590 Suffield Street, Agawam. They have a married daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, who resides on Main Street in Agawam.

Retirement plans of the Eberhahns include buying a four-wheel-drive vehicle and journeying to Saskatchewan and the Yukon.

CLOSING THE ERADICATION GAP

The great state of Alaska, not content with its fame for climate, scenery and picturesque legend, has suddenly loomed as the locale of a dramatic achievement in disease control. A compilation of latest available government figures, issued by the National Communicable Disease Center, has revealed a drop of nearly 50 percent in the new case rate for tuberculosis reported in Alaska between 1965 and 1966.

This reflects a long, wildly uneven trend. Despite some extreme fluctuations, TB case rates in Alaska today are down to one-third or one-fourth what they were ten or fifteen years ago. Even allowing for some inevitable inaccuracies in reporting from remote sections, the trend seems well-established. And its chief reason can be summed up in three words — preventive drug treatment — which doctors call chemoprophylaxis. Judging by the news from Alaska, it works very nicely.

TB prophylaxis consists of the drug isoniazid given in the form of pills, which the patient must take regularly for an extended period. As far back as 1957, doctors began giving it on a trial basis to people whose bodies had been invaded by the TB germ but who were not actually ill with the disease. This treatment has proved from 60 to 75 percent effective in preventing active tuberculosis.

Another important factor in the remarkable reduction of TB is an unusual contribution of effort made by the US Public Health Service in addition to the work of state and municipal agencies and the TB-Respiratory Disease Association. Their combined efforts, through chemoprophylaxis and other anti-tuberculosis weapons, brought results that bespeak a promising future for

eventual TB eradication, with preventive drug treatment as its chief tool.

Elementary Band Time

Concert Swings Next Fri. Nite

Dixieland Music will be in the air when, accompanied by the elementary advanced band, a group of ten young musicians swing out in a special arrangement of Bill Bailey at the Elementary Band Time Concert on Friday evening, May 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Dixieland Band is composed of: Mark Benedict, Richard Langlois, Joseph Rolland, James Afflitto, David Duda, David Quigley, Dennis Murphy, David Wood, William Lowell, and Joseph Ramah. The advanced band also features the stirring National Emblem March and the Battle Hymn of the Republic as part of their varied program.

The new concert band, made up of serious young musicians from grades 5 and 6, who have been rehearsing weekly after school, acquainting themselves with the beauties of classical and semi-classical music, will play such enduring music as the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, Beethoven Symphony Themes and the Espana Rhapsody. Also being introduced for the first time is the elementary woodwind quartet under the direction of John Lowell, assistant conductor of the concert band. Quartet members are: June-Ellen Brandoli, Cynthia Dudley, Joseph Rolland, and Tina Barlow.

The entire program featuring the Agawam Tonette Band and the three elementary bands is under the direction of Mrs. Sally Lowell, elementary instrumental instructor. Assisting Mrs. Lowell in arrangements are: Mr. Chester Nicora of the high school faculty who is printing an unusual program format; Keefe Florists who are donating the flowers for the stage under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Barlow; and Darcy Davis, director of music.

Parent chaperones for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taupier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberheim, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

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Tickets are available from Mrs. Lowell and each of the elementary school principals.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

April 1, 1968

Raymond J. Fontana, Esq.
Governor's Council
95 State St.
Springfield, Mass.

Dear Ray:

The thought has come to me regarding the possibility of the Town of Agawam receiving some state reimbursement or monetary aid to help defray the cost of fire and police equipment. The reason for this is Robinson State Park is protected against fire and vandalism by the town firemen and policemen year round.

If you feel that a meeting with Governor Volpe and yourself, to discuss this proposal, would accomplish any financial help for the Town of Agawam, I would appreciate hearing from you. If your report is favorable I will request the other two members of the board of selectmen to meet with you and Governor Volpe at your convenience, to present a complete history and other pertinent information that the governor might request.

Yours very truly,

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Raymond E. Charest,
Selectman, 97 Silver Street
Agawam, Mass. 01001

COIN SHOW SUNDAY

Keep in mind the date April 28, 1968 at the HCIL Building. The Agawam Coin Clubs upcoming show is a sellout for dealers and will be one of the best shows of the year.

For any further details, contact Arthur Stone at 732-046 or George Ellsworth, 733-0163.

Tips for Motorists

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SCHOOL MENUS

APR. 29 - MAY 3

PHELPS SCHOOL

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GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., mt, rav, w/mt, & tom, sc., but, grn, bns., b&b, aprc.; TUES.: ju., ht, dog on but, bun, rel, & must., pot, stix, 7 min, cab, apl, crsp.; WED.: ju., piz, w/mt, & chse, sc., but, wax bns., brwn, peach.; THURS.: ju., hmbrg, grvy, flf, rc., whole kern, crn, Vienna b&b, frt, cp.; FRI.: ju., gril, chse, sand, pean, but, sand, cook, but, veg., prs.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: mtbl, w/sc., steam, rc., but, car., pean, but, sand, cit, frt, cp.; TUES.: bak, mac, w/hmbrg, & tom., but, wax bns., chse, or pean, but, sand, apl, crsp.; WED.: onrg, ju., opn, fac, chick, sand, w/brwn, grvy, but, peas, crnbry, sc., b&b, bd, & rsn, pud.; THURS.: grp, ju., hmbrg, w/brwn, grvy, whip, pot., but, broc., b&b, choc, ck, w/mocha ic.; FRI.: bak, nood, w/tom., gril, chse, sand, but, grn, bns., frtd, Jel., grahm, cook.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: Italian spagh, w/mt, sc., grn, bns., chse, wedg., b&b, cit, frt, cp.; TUES.: ju., veg, bf, sp, w/veg., slic, mt, sand, car, stix, pnapl, sq.; WED.: ju., tstd, hm, & chse, on roll, pot, chips, cole slaw w/frt., ck, sq.; THURS.: mtlf, w/brwn, grvy, mash, pot., but, broc., b&b, slic, pnapl; FRI.: cook.

piz., tos, sal., aplsc., pean, but, cook.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: grp, ju., cold cut grnd, mt., chse, & let., but, spin, frt, cp.; TUES.: cit, ju., chick, nood, sp, w/car., crack, chick, sal, on roll, cel, stix, apl.; WED.: ju., prk, w/grvy, on mash, pot., but, car., pean, but, on rye bd, spic, aplsc.; THURS.: bak, mac, w/mt, & tom, sc., frtd, slaw sal, but, Vienna bd, pnapl, tdbts.; FRI.: onrg, ju., tuna sal, w/let, on hard roll, ov, frd, pot., but, peas, onrg, Jel.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frkfrt, on but, roll, but, car., pot, stix, white ck, w/pnapl, crm, top.; TUES.: spagh, w/mt, & tom, sc., ABC sal, b&b, aplsc.; WED.: cit, ju., cold cut grnd, (mt., chse, tom, let.), pot, chips, frsh, frt.; THURS.: hmbrg, grvy, w/mash, pot., but, mix, veg., pean, but, sand, frtd, Jel.; FRI.: ju., piz, w/chse, & tom, sc., car, & cel, stix, rsn, pec, pie w/sug, top.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbrg, & grvy., mash, pot., but, broc., b&b, choc, ck.; TUES.: ju., chop, hm, on wat, roll, pot, chips, tos, sal, pnapl, chnk.; WED.: ju., hmbrg, on bun, grn, bns., pean, but, sand., frt, cp.; THURS.: ju., turk, in grvy., mash, pot., but, car., b&b, ice crm.; FRI.: ju., gril, chse, sand, cab, & car, sal, strwbry, shrtck.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: onrg, ju., chseburger, pot, chips, must, & cat, but, crn, pean, but, sand, choc, ck, w/but, ic.; TUES.: onrg, ju., cold cut grnd, (hm., bol, & chse.), slic, tom., shred, let, mayon, pean, but, sand, peach.; WED.: vel, cutlt, w/creole sc., mash, pot., but, grn, bns., b&b, (pean, but, sand.), rspbry, - prn, pie sq.; THURS.: onrg, ju., turk, sal, on wat, roll, grdn, sal, w/tom, & spin, grn, (pean, but, sand.), but, ck, w/ht, fdg, sc.; FRI.: onrg, ju., piz, w/tom, & chse, sc., car, & cel, stix, pean, but, sand., frt, cocktail.

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Fri., May 3	Rte. 10

METHODIST WOMEN SMORGASBORD APR. 27

The Women's Society of Agawam Methodist Church, 459 Mill St., Agawam (across from Agawam High School) will serve a public smorgasbord on April 27 with sittings at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will consist of the following: baked ham, meatballs, hot dogs and sauerkraut, baked macaroni and cheese, deviled eggs, potato salad, Texas hash, assorted salads, relish tray, strawberry shortcake, coffee, tea, milk.

For reservations please call 733-7146 or 736-7880 by April 26.

TENNIS CLASSES FOR FUN AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

Mario Sakellis announced today that a series of eight weeks tennis classes will start this Saturday at the Agawam YMCA, 108 Perry Lane from 10:00-12:00. These classes are open to members and non-members of the Y. Boys and girls who are interested on joining should bring their own tennis rackets and register on Saturday morning or before that. Tennis is not only fun as a summer activity but is a good physical fitness program for youth or adults. For further information call the Agawam YMCA, 108 Perry Lane, 733-9676.

Mechanical Engineers Meet

The last meeting of the 1967-1968 year for the Western Massachusetts Section of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held on May 1, 1968, will feature Professor Lawrence C. Neale of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Alden Research Laboratories. The public is cordially invited to the 8:00 p.m. meeting at Blake's House of Banquets, Worthington St., Springfield for the presentation

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TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

While hemlock has a bad name among readers of the classics, mainly because Socrates was poisoned by a brew of a weedy herb by the same name, our American hemlock is NOT poisonous. In fact, not too long ago a paste made from hemlock bark was judged an excellent medicinal poultice. Hemlock branch tips made a flavoring for old-fashioned root beer, and hemlock tea from hemlock foliage is still enjoyed by families in New England and Canada. And hemlock bark for years was a mainstay of our local leather tanneries. Many birds and animals find hemlock seeds a valuable food.

Green Thumb Tips

If you had trouble in your last year's garden with the diseases called aster "yellows" or aster "wilt", there are several things you can do to prevent trouble this year.

The first is to plant aster seeds where no asters have been grown before. The second is to buy seeds of a wilt-resistant variety (stated in catalog and on packet).

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The Role of the Audience In Live Theatre

"Audience Is The Theatre" was the topic of Miss Judith A. St. Jean of Cambridge, Mass., at the April 15 meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam in St. John's Hall.

"What does it mean to be a member of the audience?" was the first question asked by Miss St. Jean and in her talk she at-

tempted to answer it.

Live theatre is "live," and without an audience there is no point in going on stage. An actor expects an audience to react - to applaud, laugh, cry, pity, feel. If you don't feel, then there is no point in theatre.

An audience has to give something to get something. It should not be afraid to be critical. A person should not let certain things affect his thinking - such as expecting only happy endings, lavish costuming, language, subject, disagreeing on politics, and instances in a play not meeting with our moral code. A person should not judge a play beforehand but should judge it on the truth it presents. We should ask ourselves if the plot is believable and the theme honest. As part of an audience, have we been touched and "involved" in the program, or do we have the attitude - Okay, I'm here, now entertain me.

Miss St. Jean was certainly "alive" during her talk and her audience could not help but react to her. Listening to her was very easy and you could tell by her pleasant voice, manner, and enunciation, that she certainly had excellent training in her field.

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TAIPEI, Taiwan — Major Herbert F. Dagg (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Dagg of 204 Leonard Road, Fredericksburg, Va., is decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Taipei Air Station, Taiwan. Brigadier General Levi R. Chase, 327th Air Division Commander in Chief, Air Force Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group/China, makes the presentation. Major Dagg received the medal for meritorious service as an air operations officer while assigned at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding ability in the formulation and execution of a training program for inexperienced personnel newly assigned to his unit. The major is now at Taipei with the Pacific Air Forces. Major Dagg was commissioned in 1948 through the aviation cadet program and served during the Korean War. A graduate of James Monroe High School, he attended the University of Maryland, Far East Division, and the University of Southern Mississippi. His wife, Marie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keating, who reside on Keating Lane, Agawam, Mass.

(U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

AGAWAM HIGH BAND TO VISIT UCONN

Agawam High Band is to visit the University of Connecticut on Monday, April 29.

The full band, including majorettes and color guard, will leave for UConn in the afternoon and have some time to tour the campus before taking part in the carnival parade that will take place at 4:30. Members will have supper at the university and spend some time at the midway set up in the field house before returning home in the late evening.



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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of ALICE CLAFLIN of Agawam,
in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of said ALICE CLAFLIN has presented to said Court her fifth and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 25, May 2, 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To DANIEL FRANKLIN DE-
ROSIER of Windsor Locks, in the
State of Connecticut.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, RAYMONDE ST. PIERRE DE ROSIER, otherwise M. RAYMONDE ST. PIERRE DE ROSIER, of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, by CARMEL ST. PIERRE, her next friend, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the tenth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1968.

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April 11, 18, 25

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Hampden ss Probate Court
To WILLIAM TAYLOR CLARK
of Canaan, in the State of New
York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife KATHLEEN T. MOYNAHAN CLARK otherwise KATHLEEN TERESA MOYNAHAN CLARK, of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the twenty-fourth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 25, May 2, 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of LOUIS C. ROSSI otherwise LOUIS ROSSI late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that ANNA ROSSI of said Agawam or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 18, 25, May 2.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of RICHARD H. AVERY
late of Agawam in said County of
Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by JOHN M. P. O'MALLEY of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 18, 25, May 2.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of WILLIAM DREW-
NOWSKI late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last Will and Codicil of said deceased by THEODORA DREW-
NOWSKI of said Agawam praying that she be appointed administratrix with the Will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May, 1968, the return date of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 18, 25, May 2.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of MINNIE J. TOWER late of Agawam in said County of
Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by ELIZABETH TOWER HARTWELL of Westfield, in said County and HENRY MADISON TOWER of West Suffield in the State of Connecticut praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 18, 25, May 2.